## McGOVERN KNOCKS GANS OUT IN SECOND ROUND.

Colored Lad Was No Match for Brooklyn Terror-Latter Went at His Man From the Start-Charges of Faking Are Made.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Terry McGovern is now the undisputed light-weight champion of the world. He knocked out foe Gans of Ealtimore after two minutes and five seconds of fighting in the second round. Gans put up a very poor exhibition and was never in it at any stage of the game. McGovern started rushing lifth at the sound of the going and prover let up until Gans was counted out. He never let up until Game was counted out. He never delivered an effective blow during the fight, and for a man of his reputation he made a fight which will gain him no friends among lovers of true sport in the

orge Siler, the veteran referce, who presided to the ring, said after Gans had been taken to his corner;

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"Gans put up a very poor fight. That's all 1 have to say. McGovern put up a cleau, fast fight from start to finish, and is entitled to all the credit of a victory. He fought hard and fast, his bliws went home straight to the mark, and if the fight is to be cried down at all, it is on account of the start of the charging made by Corne.

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Gans's Poor Showing.

"During the first round Gans never attempted to mix it. He never made an effort to use his left counter, for which his so famous, and did nothing but back away with a scared look on his face. In the second round he attempted to fight a little at the opening, but soon resorted to his backward march, attempting no return blows and making no effort to block the het ones which McGovern sent in on his mouth and face. As he was rolled down on the floor time and again after every rush McGovern made, he looked around with a helptess expression, as though he had no idea whether it was part of the proceedings for him to rise or remain where he was, On the last knock-down he was on his back.

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When McGovern appeared he was greeted with wild cheers from the great growd, a much milder reception being given to Gans, who entered the ring just before him. In McGovern's corner were Sam Harris, Danny Dougherty, Jack Donohue and Charles Maybood, With Gans were Al Herford, Harry Porbes, Henry Lyons and Sam Bolan.

After the ight, which was under strict Queensberry rules, there were many vigorous expressions of dissatisfaction among the crowd, it being openly asserted by many that Gans made a deliberate fake of his fight.

PLAYERS' DEMANDS.

Another Hearing Is Asked for, but

No Action Is Taken on the Request.

LEAGUE DIRECTORS ELECTED.

For the First Time in Many Years

New York Is Represented on the Board - Pitcher Clark Griffith Talks.

New York, Dec. 13.-The National League

for one day longer.

The first session was begun about noon, with the following present: A. H. Soden.
W. H. Conant and J. B. Billings of Boston;

Dreyfus of Pittsburg; Andrew Freedman of New York; Charles Ebetts, F. Abeli and

committee, and the matter was thoroughly discussed. After the magnates had been in

W. Kerr. Philip Autch and Barney

MAGNATES REFUSE

McGovern, declared that he would allow the question of forfeit to remain to nory-ance until after the fight. If McGovern won no forfeit would be claimed. If he lost, the full amount would be exarted. This was highly agreeable to the Gans party, and ly agreeable to the Gans party, at fighters, after exchanging a few plea

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As McGovern, sulling and waving his hand, turned toward his corner, he was pleked up in the arms of his manager and seconds and carried bodily to his chair. It an instant the ring was througed with wildly cheering McGovern deed in the Brooklyn boy's corner and cheered him gain and again as feed to put on his clothes.

McGovern Was Only Hit Once.

"He only hit me once," said McGovern, and that was in his first minute of the first round. He poked his left into my mouth good and hard, but I knew I had him on the next exchange.

Gans had no excuses to offer for his quick defeat. His seconds, however, said that Gans was overtrained and that his stomach had been bad all day.

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Gans Was Overweight.

The articles of agreement under which the men fought provided that they should weigh EE pounds at 7 o'clock in the evening. Gans agreeing to knock McGovern out in six rounds or accept the loser's end of the purse.

The men weighed in at 7 o'clock at Matachi Hogan's place, on Clark street. The

our part to take away the places of the American League players. That matter has been loked into and settled."

Harry Taylor, the players' counsel, was absent from the hotel all day to-day. He disappeared on Wednesday night, "Gone to Boston" was the only reply that could be gotten from the members of the players' organization when asked where he had gone. Taylor's absence gave rise to many vague rumors as to conferences with Ban Johnson.

Meyer Bros. 3, Merrells 2. magnates who have been in session for the past three days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, put in another busy day. Two sessions were held, the first lasting for the first two hours of the afternoon. After a recess the lawmakers of the National League were

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of New York; Charles Esetti, F. Asen and Edward Hanlon, Brooklyn; Colonel John I. Rogers and A. J. Reach, Philadelphia; James Hart, Chicago; John T. Brush, Cin-cinnati; F. de Hass Robison and Stanley Robison of St. Louis.

The proposition made to the League by the committee from the Players' Protective Association was the first business taken up. A report on Wednesday's conference was presented to the magnates by the League

session for about an hour, word reached the corridors downstairs that the demands made by the players had been thrown out part and parcel. There was a hurried conference between "Chief" Zimmer, Clark Griffith and Hugh Jennings, representing the players' organization, with the result that a note was sent upstairs, asking the magnates to grant the players another audience. The magnates received the note and laid it aside for future action. The Eii Liliys of the Druggists' Cocked Hat League won the old game from the Scarle & Hereths on the Crescent alleys last night. Bren-ner and Decker led their respective teams. Scores

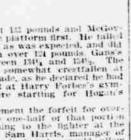
Players Want Another Hearing. In discussing the refusal of the magnates to grant the original demands made by the players, Clark Griffith, the Chicago pitcher, said:
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"There is a mistake somewhere, and we have set about to have it corrected. The League has acted upon the memorandum presented to them after the conference by Mr. Taylor. That memorandum is too sweeping. It contained much more than was discussed at the conference. I think the League will give us another hearing and inally grant our requests."

"What will happen if we don't get another hearing? Weil, I don't think we had better talk anarchy until we have to. One thing is certain—the players will die game. "In case of war between the League and its players, and the players strike, and supposing the League players should become affiliated with the American League, what would become of the players in Johnson's organization? Would the National League players try to get places of the American League players? Mr. Griffith was asked.

"Not at all. There would be no effort on



Freedman Given an Office.

Johnson.

At the conclusion of the early session President Young verified the report that the original petitions submitted by the players had been turned down by the magnates.

"After discussing our committee's report," said Mr. Young, "the League discharged the committee."

One of the results of to-day's early session of the magnates was the passage of an amendment to the constitution reducing the number of directors from six to four. Incidentally a new board was elected, and for the first time in many years New York is represented on the board. Andrew Freedman, the local magnate, was present at the election. The new board now will consist of Seden of Boston, Brush of Cincintat, Dreyfus of Pittsburg and Freedman of New York.

The entire National Board of Arbitration, consisting of Young, Soden, Brush, Hart, Robison and Rogers, was re-elected. The Committee on Constitution will be composed of Rogers, Brush and Hart.

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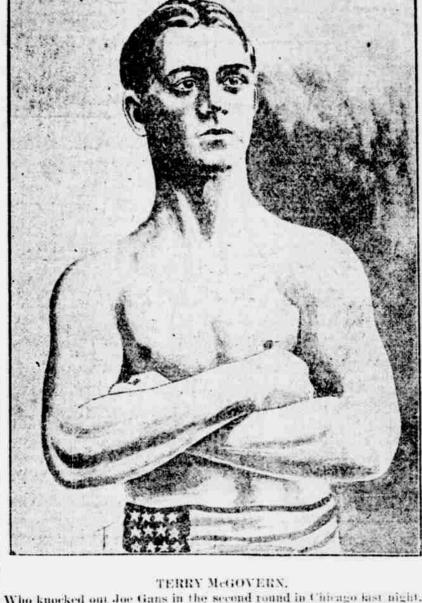
again in session for several hours. Although every effort is being made to wind up the meeting by to-morrow night, the chances are that the magnates will be here

Moffett-Wests 3, Mound City Paints 2. The Moffitt-Wests of the Druggists' Cocked Hat League wan the first three, but dropped the host two games to the Mound Citys on the Crescent alleys last night. The opening game was well contested, with the Moffitt-Wests in front at the finish by three pins. The lessers in the match totaled a majority of pins. Nieman and Nay ex-celled for their teams. Score:

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Victors 3, Calivola 2. 



Who knocked out Joe Gans in the second round in Chicago last night.

## SMITH ACADEMY IS NOT DISCOURAGED.

Organization of a Strong Team Next Year.

EDDIE LEWIS TO BE CAPTAIN. EACH MAN PROVED GUILTY.

Hilts, Foster and Lehmann, Regu- Signed Petition for the Reinstatelars of the 1900 Eleven, Will Leave School at the End of the Year.

Thursday afternoon a jolly crowd of athetes thronged the restaurant of Smith mination of the unusual football segren of were present. A full quota of substitutes bull of the future were also on hand. The old building resounded with Smith Academy yells

The restaurateur at Smith A day, was heartly enjoyed by the bers. It was especially enjoyable to the members

was especially enjoyable to the members of the organization, who were excused from the afternoon session to be present at the football meeting.

Professor Curd, Messus, Van Vicela, Boynton, Jeffrey and McPhesters, the officials of Smith Academy who are most concerned in football, were present; also prominent alumni. All spoke in glowing terms of the football conditions in Smith Academy.

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The splendid spirit the school manifested throughout the season in the face of discouraging events, and especially the bearing of all concerned, both before and after the defeat on Thanksziving Day, were matters of general comment.

One speaker stated "that Smith Academy had for the first time learned what defeat meant; that as the school had never known defeat the result of this year's games was unusually hard to bear, but that the boys should understand that no school could win forever. Really, victory is worth little to persons who cannot appreciate defeat."

He then called attention to the fact that Smith Academy had not suffered so severe He then called attention to the fact that Smith Academy had not suffered so severe a defeat as had both Princeton and Harvard universities, and that if these two institutions could stand defeat, certainly the scademy could do the same. Compliments were paid in connection with the big football game on Thanksgiving morning.

The attendance was the largest in the history of the game. The academy was in evidence in the most brilliant manner. Its alumni were out in large numbers. Its girls were beautiful.

At the close of the lanckeon the election of a captain for the next scagem was

At the close of the inneacon the ex-tion of a captain for the next season was near. As might have been expected, the selection fell upon Eddie L wit. This is a fitting choice and will give aniversal satstaction. Eddle was not exactly out a m Smith

Eddle was not exactly out in Smith Academy, but he has been in no other school, and his connection with the institution dates back to a time. Shen his recollections are faint. He has been an urdent athlete had luss been an urdent athlete had luss been an indent athlete had luss been applyed the game for years, and in the output by steeped in the traditions and customs of the school. He knows the liteory of his the football players who have been in the school for the last ten years. With such a leader the red and white cannot fail to make a creditable showing in the year to come.

# EILERS'S FRIENDS MAY BE DISMISSED.

Preliminary Steps Taken for the Washington University Football Players Arraigned Before Chancellor Chaplin.

ment of Team's Manager-Eilers Talks About a

fame on Thangegiving Day for Washington . participated in the game in question, the ing to prove that Ralph Ellers was entirely innocent of any intentional wrongloing. The student states:

guilty, they would all have to be dismined from the university, but did not state posi-

"Each member of the football team which represented the Washington Unicersity against the Christian Brothers, who is now a student there, signed a petition for the reinstatement of Ralph Eilers, in waich it was written that each player had watch it was written that each player had heard Ellers state that Schulte would not play in the big name because Chancellor Chaplis most emphatically old-cted to him. This, of course, showed that each of the players knew that Schulte was objected to by the faculty, and the fact that they played him in the game has implicated every one of them. That fact, combined with recent disagreeable affairs in which may of the football players were conmay of the football players were con-cerned, has placed us all in rather a deli-cate position, from which I, for one, will not be at all surprised to learn that I am no longer a Washington University stu-

Ralph Ellers, when quertioned in regard to the new turn affairs have taken in his case, had nothing to say, as he is still in

case, had nothing to say, as he is still in hopes of being once more accepted by the chanceller and will take no chances with his tongue.

Washington University men have certainly gotten into a deal of frouble over the game which caused so much comment before it was thoroughly settled that it should be contested. One of the players, a man who made several sensational plays in the Thanksgiving losy game, is dissatisfied with the state of athletics in the university and claims that he would listerly welcome notice of dismissat, as that would give him the opportunity to go where athletics are given more consideration than at Washington University, where he claims he has been in a drift of adverse criticism all scassen, through his councities with the griding game, which in other colleges he would be honored, or at least made welcome, in the classes for his ability at an athlete alone.

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Successful Exhibitor.

Among the St. Loris ladies who take an interest in fine does and exhibit at the bench shows, Mrs. William Huchinson has for several years had a perminent position. Not lore are she took up Pomeranians, the latest English fad, and has wen at Western shows with Clayton Chieffian and others. This full she felt confident chough to send a few of her Pems to the Philadelphia show, where the Eastern cracks would be exhibited. Her epinion was insified, as in competition with the pick of the East, she wen two seconds and a third. Mercy loy was second in the heavy weight class. Rustle Quien and Yanker Sam were her other two winners. Sam, in the calabies of many expects, should have been first. This fine years dog was bred in Mrs. Hutchison's ewn keunet.

# DECEMBER HANDICAP WON BY LAVATOR.

Golden Age Ran an Impressive Race Under Heavy Impost at Oakland.

#### LIGER AND BROWN REINSTATED.

Ban Also Lifted From Trainer James Dyer - Cook's Cashier Suspended for Fighting -Wonderly Again in Saddle.

Bill Corrett ran the mile in the fourth

The first race of the day went to Andreitus, who led all the way, with Dunfry seed, Billy Lyons, who fluished third, was 8 to 1 to show and 20 to 1 straight.

The recond rate was taken by Bard of Avon from Isaline. The latter was as Cuto Townsend, cashler for Cook & Hoff-

man, the bookmakers, was suspended until family 19 for assaulting an official pool

January 19 for assaulting an olicial post-buyer.

The suspension of Liger & Brown, owners of Gold Or, and James Dyer, trainer of An-drattus, have been lifted.

Jockey Wedderstrand is kept under sus-pension pending further investigation.

The following have been deuled a rehear-ing of their respective cases by the Board of Stewards of the California Jockey Club-Dow Williams, Charles F. Marray, B. Gouin, Edward Ellis, A. Songer, Henry Howell, George McClusky, A. G. Hinrichs, Mose Taylor, Joe Biggott, Thomas Me-Nickle, H. H. Hill, W. H. Martin, Sandy McNaughton, J. Ward, W. Narvaez, The following will be given a rehearing at the meeting of the Board of Stewards to be held on December 18: Jesse Conley, Irving Neuscheler, John McBride, Joe Rose, Joseph Weber, J. Brown, William Martin and B. Sullivan, Results:

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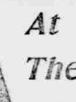
Jockey's Explanation Accepted by
Judges at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 12.—Weather fair;
track heavy. The stewards to-day lifted the
lan of supension against Jockey Wonderly,
accepting him explanation and giving him the

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Dave Waldo, Motik Wayman, Locast Blos-om and Scrivener were the winning fa-corities. Summation:

First race, eding, seven furthers, Dave Waldo, 112 (Medicott), 2 to 2, won, Obsama, by citacion, so in 1 and 2 to 1, second, Orado, so Charletto, so to 1 think. Time, 135%, Lady Curron and Wed-man also race. See and one-half furtongs, solving Second race, five and one-half furtongs, solving





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noon and administered defeat to the junior trio is three straight games. This makes six games lost and none won for the juniors, who have about lost all chance to wis the tourney.

Denton, Sessinghaus and Anderson form the winning team, and appear a likely lof for final honors, as they have pienty of speed, which is about the only requisite to success in the style of game played by the Washington men. A man with what is known as a "good stroke" in handhall is at adjendyantage with the little soft rubber bail and on alleys which are all out of proportion to those of regulation size.

The match to-day will be between the seniors and juniors. The seniors wan every match they played last year as juniors, and were looked upon as sure winners of this year's tournament until Ratch Ellers was dismissed. As he was the star of the team, and will not be reinstated in time to play the early matches, the hopes of the seniors have been given quite a sethick. The score Juniors (Benton, Sessinghaus and Anderson)—1, 21, 21.

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Sophomores S. Forder, Stevens and Duyes)-9, II, 7. WALES MAY ATTEND CUP RACES

RESPICION SPIRALAL.

London, Dec. 12.—(Copyright, 190, by W. R. Hearst.)—Sir Thomas Lipton, on returning lo-dry from a three days' visit to St. Edward Lawson's country-house party, with the Prince of Wales, said to The Republic correspondent to-night:

"The Prince is taking the liveliest interest in yachting matters, and will sail with me in the Shamrock trial races next spring but the thing which would be extremely plensing to everybody would be the presence of the Prince at the cup races at Next Variance.

"While in no way speaking for the Prince

Charges Preferred Against Avery
With the American Coursing Boars.
A pumpy stake will be the feature at the
Coursing Park Sunday. At the request of
the owners the entry fee will be 8. The
event will be called the Champion Pumpy
Stake. Entrance to the all-age event will
be 32 as usual. The draw for both stak
takes place in De Hod amont to-night.
The club, after hearing all the evidence
in the Avery-Curran cuse, excuerated MaCurran and preferred charges against MaAvery. All the letters and afficients
he referred to American Coursing Board
for whatever action it may see fit to take a
the matter.